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Band Committee Discusses Organization

A two hour meeting of the Committee, chosen from the citizens of the Town at a previous meeting to assist in organizing a School Band, was held at the High School Thursday night last, with seven members present as follows: Mrs. Manilla Meldrum, Mrs. Anne Turner, A. H. Zabriskie, Paul H. Redd, Lyman H. Jacobs, A.E. Cahoon Dr. J. S. Madill and S. I. May.

Principal Jacobs of the High School staff took charge of the meeting and called for nominations for an executive of the committee to carry on the preliminary work, and this resulted as follows:

Dr. J. S. Madill Chairman.
S. I. May Vice-Chairman.
L. H. Jacobs Secretary-Treasurer.

A discussion followed then as to the course to be followed in obtaining music and instruments, and the basis of financing the band after the first start had been made. Available instruments, and the possibility of others being purchased from people in town was discussed, and out of all the discussion the following immediate action was decided on:

The Secretary will obtain definite information as to what her participation in band work will be counted on a students credits for Normal entrance. The Committee felt that this would make a great deal of difference in the attitude the band members took to their work.

A representation from this Committee will meet with the School Board at its next meeting to discuss finance and to ascertain the attitude of the Board toward the proposed program of the band.

Parents will be asked to refrain from purchasing instruments for their children of any sort, until they consult the members of the committee. There are a number of questions that enter into the purchasing of instruments, such as pitch, there being High and Low and Concert pitch, and it is possible that money may be spent for good instruments that because of the wrong pitch would be practically useless for us, hence this suggestion. There is also the question of adaptability of a person for certain instruments. There are a great many good bass, baritone, trombone or tenor or alto players that would find it impossible to play trumpet, clarinet or saxophone.

DON'T buy an instrument unless you are fairly sure you can play it after you get it. The Secretary was asked to obtain up-to-date listings from instrument houses of re-conditioned instruments and to keep these lists up-to-date and on hand.

Individuals in the town and district who have instruments they would like to dispose of, are asked to either take the instruments to the High School, or notify Mr. Jacobs of what they have. Such instruments will be appraised, and if satisfactory and a band is proceeded with, these will be purchased and included in the instrumentation. It is likely that many of these instruments will have to go to a factory for repairs, and for this reason any people with instruments to sell would do well to act at once in this matter.

As soon as a definite decision is reached, a band will be organized and the study of the theory of music will be commenced by those who join.

Frank Thorpe was in Stirling on Monday reading meters. Frank said Stirling surely had plenty of mud.

HEAVY RAIN AND SNOW HALTS WORK ON LAND

Commencing early Saturday morning, when rain started and continuing until Sunday in the middle of the afternoon, interspersed with a couple of inches of snow Saturday night which melted with the rain on Sunday Raymond and district received a real soaking, with water standing everywhere and roads and streets a quagmire after the storm abated Sunday. An estimated inch and a half of moisture is welcomed by everyone as it will fill the land up now as much as it can possibly hold and guarantee good germination when crops are seeded.

Work on the land had just commenced Friday, a few farmers working the fields preparatory to seeding, although most of them reported the land as just a little too wet. We heard of one beet drill working just west of town, to seed the first beets of the year, only an acre or two being seeded before the beautiful storm stopped it. Preparations had been made all over the beet growing areas and Saturday and Monday would have seen a lot of drills busy if the storm had not interfered. It will be the first of next week before any work can be done unless we have a lot of drying wind, which we hope we don't have, and there will be a grand rush when things do start because of the delay caused now by this additional and welcome moisture.

Bishop Walker returned home from Edmonton last Sunday. He said they pushed the car about half way to Lethbridge it seemed, on account of the snow and mud. After they passed Okotoks, however the going was not so bad.

Provincial Mitt Artists Honored

At Rotary on Monday, Raymond's Provincial Boxing champions and their instructor were guests at the luncheon, accompanied by J. G. Snow, President of the local A.A.A., which organization sponsored the Boxing Class and furnished the Opera House where it was held.

The boys present were Harold "Blackie" Jamieson, 100 lb. fin all 4; Douglas Allen 90 lb. winner, and Bob Laflerty, Provincial runner up and finalist in the Provincial Scholastic bouts held here, and Ron Folsom, instructor, and teacher in the Raymond High School. Mr. Folsom was called on to speak and paid tribute to the work of the boys present, and all the other boys, and said he thought the future of boxing in Raymond was very bright, and that 75 or 80 boys should be in the class each winter. Not so much for the boxing, as for the physical benefits every boy should practice boxing.

Winners, or we should say some of the winners, at the Festival eliminations in Magrath last week, furnished some musical numbers, viz. Vocal Duett by Misses Alice Holmes and Myra Dahl; Vocal Solo by Miss Kathleen Taylor, both accompanied by Mrs. Kay Redd, who is music instructor in the school. Miss Margaret Allen rendered a piano solo, the contest piece she will play in the May Festival in Lethbridge.

Bill Ross of Lethbridge was present and spoke on the coming Rotary District Conference, May 5, 6 and 7.

Home And Grounds Improvement

Have you sent in your entry for the Home and Grounds Improvement contest? Prize donations are coming in every day and there will be a full subscription of cash, and in addition to the prize list many other articles will be distributed.

If you are interested in improving the general appearance of the Town, as every public spirited citizen should be, you cannot afford to miss this competition. It is the aim of the competition to make Raymond a more desirable place to live in, and a place that visitors may refer to as an object lesson.

Home & Grounds Improvement Contest SCORE CARD

COMPETITION NO. 1	
General Home and Ground Improvement	Score Card
1. HOUSE	Scale of points on Basis of 100
General improvement to foundation, porches, paint or stucco, walks, driveways, fences etc.	45
2. GROUNDS and GARDEN	
Tidiness especially around buildings	10
Improvements in the arrangements and appearance of auxiliary buildings	5
Arrangement, variety and cleanliness of vegetable garden	10
3. TREES and SHRUBS	
Evidence of recent planting selection of proper varieties and also proper placement of same	5
Freedom of insect and disease pests	2
Evidence of recent pruning and care	3
4. FLOWERS	
Arrangement of beds and borders	5
Window boxes	2
Cleanliness of beds and borders	3
5. LAWN	
Vigour, trimness and freedom from weeds ..	10
	100

COMPETITION NO. 2	
Grounds and Garden Score Card	
1. GROUNDS	
(a.) Improvements in the arrangement and condition of walks, driveways, fences, etc. in regard to the house and auxiliary buildings	15
(b.) Trees and shrubs—1. Evidence of recent thoughtful planting, pruning and care	10
2. Freedom from insect pests and diseases	5
(c.) Lawn—Vigour, trimness and freedom from weeds	10
(d.) Tidiness of boulevard or street approach	10
2. GARDENS	
(a.) Arrangement of plants according to height, utility, etc. 10	
(b.) Arrangement of flower beds and borders	15
(c.) Variety of vegetables and flowers used	15
(d.) Cleanliness of beds and gardens and also freedom from insect and disease pests	10
	100

COMPETITION NO. 3	
Vacant Lot Improvement Score Card	
1. Size of lot being improved	25
2. Arrangement of crops being grown on lot, etc.	15
3. Tidiness and cleanliness of crop and also freedom of insect and disease pests	25
4. Tidiness of boulevard	20
5. Erection of attractive barriers or fences around lot ..	15
	100

NEWS NOTES
Miss Marguerite Romeril, who has been ill for the past two months following an operation, is reported as slowly improving now.

Following the soaking storm from Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon, cars were seen parked at various points on the streets, where mud prevented their completing their journey.

The storm caught quite a few without hay, as grass was coming good and we thought spring was here. Stock had quite a fast day when the cold wind accompanying the storm kept them off the pasture, even though feed mangers were empty.

Moisture Welcomed By Local Farmers

WEDDING BELLS FAIRBANKS — McMULLEN

A wedding of interest to Raymond people was solemnized in the Alberta Temple last Wednesday, when Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbanks and Edythe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMullen were married in the presence of the parents of both parties as well as other relatives with Pres. Edw. J. Wood officiating. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held for friends and relatives here in Raymond.

On Friday the young couple left by bus for Burbank, Cal., where the groom has been living and working for the past couple of years, and where they will make their home. They have the best wishes of their many friends in Southern Alberta for a long and happy married life. Until his departure for California Ray of Sam, as most of us knew him was star centre on the Union Jacks and his smile and willing playing sparked the team to many a victory. Of late years the bride has been employed in Lethbridge in the store there.

To facilitate the obtaining of necessary visas and to save time, the young couple were married the Friday before in Lethbridge, by Pres. A. E. Palmer of the Lethbridge Stake, continuing to Calgary where they procured the necessary papers for crossing the line at Coutts into the United States.

NEWS NOTES

Bill Jensen was in Lethbridge on Saturday. Bill said that driving through the puddles of water on the road was dangerous and anything but pleasant.

Bishop Walker returned home Sunday after attending the Conference of Independents in Edmonton on Saturday of last week.

Jack Evans had his car in the hospital Monday for a new clutch after burning the original one out when he tried to pull his small tractor out of the mud with his car.

The old grey mare may not be what she used to be, but either the grey or brown or roan mare has been about the only means of travel for those living on side roads throughout the district during the past stormy week.

Speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening were Pres. Melvin T. King and Elders J. W. Evans and Carl Salmon. Due to the storm the attendance was small but the messages of the speakers were greatly enjoyed by those attending.

The past week has been outstanding for storm. Since Saturday morning of last week, the only dry day was Monday up until Thursday when the clouds were breaking and the sun getting through in some places, although the air was still quite cool.

With 1.46 inches of moisture from the storm on the Saturday and Sunday, another three-quarters of an inch fell Tuesday and Wednesday, to bring the total for the week over two inches. This added to the storms earlier in the month has made a very wet April, and the ground is soaked full of moisture now, the first time for many years it has been so well soaked up at planting time.

Grass is coming along fine, and while some stock has been almost without feed during the storms, the grass is sufficient to fill them up when they can pasture so that none have suffered, and now when the sun warms the ground up the feed will grow as if by magic.

Farmers were just getting started to work when last week's storm came, and now they will be held up until the middle of next week. A few acres of beets had been planted locally, but only a few, however the season is not late yet, and if farmers are ready with equipment and seed, when the land gets dry enough to work, there is still plenty of time for a good wheat crop, and prospects are the best ever.

Feeding corals are getting pretty well cleaned up now. J. E. Meeks shipped out his fat cattle on Thursday, and received \$7.40 per cwt., which we believe topped the market for local this spring. Jim had a fine bunch of beef, and they were certainly well finished off.

There is still quite a lot of flu and those heavy colds around.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

"River Out of Eden," by Seifert
"Mother of the Smith's," Carr.
"Lost Horizon" by Hilton.
Books coming as soon as published.

"Let's Go With Bob Davis."
Sir Neville Henderson's "Failure of a Mission."

"Wild Geese Calling" by White
"The Triumph of Willie Pond."

From the 15th of March until the 15th of April the book "How Green was my Valley," by Richard Llewellyn, sold more copies than any other book in America. It is a best seller in England, as a result it looks as though it might be another "Gone With the Wind."

From the 1st of January 1940 up to the 20th of April the Library has had 153 new books among them all of the best sellers and the best renters for the year 1940.

Raymond To Fore In School Festival

At the tryouts in Magrath last week, in preparation for above are certainly to be commended for their successful work. We have not been able to get the complete list of winners, yet, but the choruses placed first we understand, solos and duetts made a very fine showing, and there was a winner in every grade drama, elocution and music. The various teachers of the grades coached the entrants in being accomplished in these departments.

Elders Brigham and Eldon Card, both of Cardston will be speakers in the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening. Both are recently returned missionaries, Brigham being one of the last L.D.S. missionaries to leave Europe. A good musical program is also arranged. Everyone is invited.

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MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOLS

There is something fundamentally fine and elevating in good music. A person who can sing or play some instrument, or one who merely knows enough about it to appreciate good music is always a better individual and receives a great deal more enjoyment out of the finer things of life. This fact has been proven so often that we need not enlarge on it here. One who can not appreciate music, has a greater appreciation of art, and the many other fine things in life, an appreciation of which has suffered decidedly in the last decade in the swing of the world's music to jazz, broken rhythm and swing music in stead of classical and harmonic endeavors.

We commend our School Board officials on the fine work achieved in teaching the fundamentals of music in our schools, and we still think that this course should be more intensified. Every student, when they leave school should have a good grounding in the theory of music, and should understand tempo, scales, bass and treble clef, and the things that go to make music. We appreciate that many of the students will resent it, many of them will not appreciate it; but, if credit was allowed for music, the same as art, mathematics and other Normal entrance courses, there would be a decided change in the attitude of the students not only to music, but to all other courses in the school.

We believe, too, that participation in band or choral work makes a student more capable in every other course. It teaches rhythm, punctuality, balance, and one just unconsciously absorbs an appreciation of the better things which makes his or her whole makeup finer, more tractable and generally a better person. One bandmaster under which we studied for many years, always maintained that the time we spent in practicing music, would make us that much better able to master our school work in even less time than otherwise, and from our experience we are convinced he was right. This was

before music, as a course in school was even thought of, in the days of the three R's only. The School Board might do well to study further the possibilities of music in a more intensified measure in our schools and we are sure that it would result in a better tone in the schools in every way, and especially in the appreciation of art.

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PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

(By Dr. Maitland Lappin)

"I have been out to one or two dances with a man who works beside me. He is older than I am and married, but he says he is not happy and I am so different from his wife. He thinks I could make him happy and he wants me to go out with him regularly. At first I was a bit shy at going out with him, but he is so kind to me and I am really beginning to like him. Do you think I should continue my friendliness with this man?" asks Phyllis.

I think you should be very careful, Phyllis. Men of the type you mention are capable of working irrevocable havoc in the lives of young women. This man blames his wife for the unhappy conditions at home—not a very chivalrous thing to do even if she is to blame, but quite the common thing in such cases. Personally, I would be inclined to ask for the wife's story before passing judgment.

It is foolish to say you do not care what other people think. You do! We all care, and unless you want to run the risk of being ostracized from the society of decent, self-respecting people, you had better observe the moral sanctions of society and quit this flirtation right now before it becomes more serious.

What are this man's real intentions toward you? He cannot marry you. Are you willing to have your whole life marred? Is he trying to give his legal wife grounds for divorce? Would you like to have your fair name dragged into that sort of thing? Have you thought of the reflection it might cast on your family? You see, your wrong behavior is bound to bring suffering upon others as well as yourself. You must consider others.

If you allow what you call your "friendliness" with this man to continue, then you must not be surprised if you wake some day to the realization that your fondness is becoming something more than fondness, and perhaps just when you feel you are ready to sacrifice everything upon the altar of love for this man, you will find yourself in the same position as his present legal wife—left aside to mourn your folly while he passes on to some new adventure. For your own sake you must definitely end the matter now.

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NEWS NOTES

Byron Vance of Rosemary, Alberta, spent the week-end in Raymond on business.

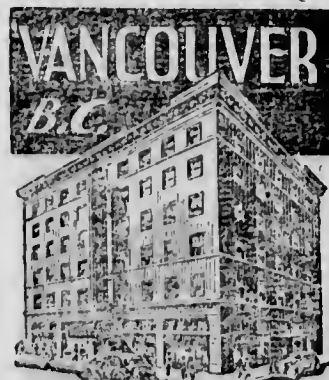
Stone's Hardware sold two Servel Electrolux Refrigerators Thursday, one to Grant Holt and one to Mrs. S. C. Williams.

Louis Brandley took delivery of a new Hudson Sedan from Raymond Motors on Friday. It is finished in Royal Blue.

Bob Ross, Calgary Power Superintendent from Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Monday and had luncheon with the local Rotary Club.

John Roberts was in Lethbridge for an X-Ray Monday to determine the cause of his distress. The Doctor was waiting until Tuesday to further verify his investigation of Johnny's case.

Ab. Cahoon went to Cardston district over the week-end and was snowed in, not getting back to his school until Tuesday morning. The snow certainly was erratic over the Province. No snow in Edmonton, and snow and sleet on the wires in Calgary as big as a man's arm, snapping the power wires like cord string.



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SYNOPSIS

Janet Phillips finds herself left out of things when her wealthier friends in Bay City come home from their finishing schools and colleges. Priscilla Leigh—at the moment in the east in Janet's old friend Gordon Key—is making herself disagreeable. Gordon has just broken a date with Janet to go to a dinner at Priscilla's. Jim Phillips, Janet's brother, has run into the pampered Howard Leigh and Helen Sanders on the golf links. Jim is snubbing as golf pro for the summer and offers to give Miss Sanders lessons. Although he doesn't like her, he is fascinated. Meanwhile, Janet goes to the apartment of her sister Berenice. Berenice has just paid off her bridge losses & asked her guests of the afternoon to leave before her husband and Bill come home and see the highball glasses.

CHAPTER IV

The moment the door closed behind her friends, Berenice began emptying ash trays and disposing of highball glasses. "Would you mind carrying these ginger ale bottles out to the trash barrel in the hall, Janet?" she asked. "I don't dare leave them lying around the apartment. Bill's a regular Sherlock Holmes at spotting evidence." Janet felt a little sick. "Don't you think it's awfully cheap to do things behind Bill's back?" she asked when she returned. "If Bill weren't so unreasonable I wouldn't have to," muttered Berenice, hastily putting the percolator on.

She was a small curved person with a dimple in her left cheek and skin like a gardenia. Her eyes were red brown too and she had extravagant black lashes and lovely little feet and hands. To Janet, who was taller and whose black hair did not curl, Berenice had always seemed absurdly childish, in spite of the three years difference in their ages.

"Bill is sweet when we are alone together," admitted Berenice and sighed. "No one could be sweeter, but he's so dreadfully narrow."

Janet's voice was unsteady. "You aren't a very striking advertisement for love in a cottage. I mean you were so in love with Bill I used to envy you. No all the icing seems to have come off the wedding cake or has it?"

She did not know exactly why, but she needed desperately to be reassured about many things which until recently it had never occurred to her to doubt. But there was nothing reassuring in the bitterness which hardened Berenice's piquant face so that all at once she looked years older.

"Love's a lot of phooey, Janet," she said in a curt, disillusioned voice. "It's the honey

with which nature baits the trap. For heaven's sake, take me for an example, or Mother, so far as that goes, and don't be the kind of saps we've been."

I don't believe Mother regrets having married a poor man," cried Janet breathlessly, because even to think such a thing was as if a fist had landed on her heart.

"Listen, Janet," said Berenice looking intense, "you don't have to tell me that Mother's swell at making the best of a bad bargain, but don't kid yourself I don't care how much you love a man after you've been married to him a year or so you wonder where you ever got the idea that love makes up for every thing."

"Hullo," said Bill gruffly, tossing his hat over on the over stuffed couch and scowling when it landed on a pile of gayly colored magazines and slid to the floor.

"Hello," said Berenice, putting a plate of sliced bread down on the table with an ungente thump.

"Janet, I didn't see you!" exclaimed Bill, his face lighting.

"How's my nice lil' sister?"

"All right, I guess," murmured Janet dubiously.

All the members of Berenice's family were fond of Bill Carter. He was a big, self-conscious young chap with thick black hair, a lock of which was continually falling down over his eyes. When he smiled he had an engaging boyish look which offset his protruding jaw and the stubborn line of his mouth.

"Going to feed with us?" he asked.

Janet shook her head. "I have to go out to the club for Jim."

Bill was staring at the table on which Berenice had just deposited with another thump a slender platter of warmed-over beans. "You're lucky," he said to Janet. "We're supping out of a tin can as usual."

Berenice sniled. "I'll say she's lucky. Nothing on her mind except what dress she'll wear to the dance tonight. Single girls have all the luck."

Bill scowled. "As you've ment and before."

Janet glanced from Bill's lowering black eyes to Berenice's flushed cheeks and she swallowed painfully. "I guess I'll run on," she stammered.

"You can't be blamed for getting out before we start throwing things," said Bill, the corners of his mouth turning down like clamps.

"Yes," said Berenice, pushing a chair violently up to the table.

Janet left them glaring at each other across the narrow expanse of the dinette, as if it were a No Man's land lined with the barbed wire of their hostility.

Anne Phillips walked home from work that afternoon. The building in which she lived was

a three storied brick structure with two flats to a floor. It had been built in the days before real estate men considered it imperative to utilize every available foot of ground for income purposes, and stood well back from the street with a neat lawn in front and a deep back yard. Each flat had a large front and back porch but there were no elevators or incinerators in the building.

"I know it dates me," Anne admitted to her friends, "but I'd rather climb stairs and run out to the alley with trash than give up my old fashioned big kitchen and my porch boxes."

Anne's flower boxes lined the railings on both porches of her flat and kept her busy nine months of the year. It was true she managed to have something in bloom from early spring to late fall, and she even grew radishes and lettuce and shallots in the box by the kitchen door.

Old Mr. Jacoby was sitting on the front stoop reading the afternoon paper when Anne came up the walk. He was seventy, a withered little old gentleman with a courtly manner. He "baehed," as he expressed it, in two neat housekeeping rooms in the basement and looked after the furnace in the winter and the lawn in the summer.

(To be continued)

Help the Bee Hive girls, attend the "Bluebird," April 30 May 1.

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WEEKLY LETTER

BEEKEEPING SUGGESTIONS

The beekeeper's active season usually opens with a rush and his time is fully absorbed with giving necessary attention to his bees. Much of the preparatory work of getting equipment in readiness before it is actually needed can be done in later winter or early spring.

Lack of equipment when honey is coming in and bees are preparing to swarm means a heavy loss to the beekeeper. So if possible, equipment or colonies are needed they should be ordered early and put in readiness for use.

Comb foundation should be ordered early but not placed in the super frames until just before it is needed in the colonies. Foundation should be handled in a warm room as the wax is brittle when cold and easily broken. Cracked or broken foundation encourages the building of drone cells.

If larvae of wax moths are present in the carried over combs, pile the supers one above another with an empty super on top and fumigate by placing a few ounces of carbon bisulphide in a small vessel in the empty super and cover the pile. Approximately one fluid ounce is recommended for every 5 supers piled. When handling carbon bisulphide be careful as it is highly inflammable. If drawn combs are stored during the winter where temperature fall lower than 11 degrees F., no live wax moth larvae will survive.

While it is not considered the slowest growing trees in the good thing to have color world.

ies run short of stores early in the spring, this sometimes happens and all colonies should be examined on the first bright, warm day when bees are flying freely. Colonies having under 15 to 20 pounds of stores must be fed either sugar syrup or combs of honey. At this first examination, make sure each colony has a fertile queen. If combs of honey are present with granulated honey in capped cells around the edges, decap these cells and place the comb close to the brood in the centre of the hive where the queen is producing eggs. Do not spread the honey combs to move the brood or stores from one colony to another unless certain that no disease is present in the hive.

Make the first examination as brief but as thorough as possible; do not spread disease, nor expose open brood to cold and a super should not disturb the bees in any time unnecessarily. Remember that spring manipulations should be for the sole purpose of building up strong forces of bees for the harvest and to that end the most essentials are: a good queen to produce the bees; sufficient space for the queen to produce and expand the colony to her maximum ability; abundance of food to stimulate the greatest brood production and protection against early severe changes in weather conditions.

No causes are won by those who merely sit and hope for the best.

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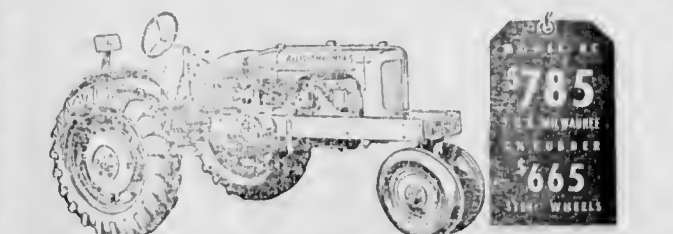
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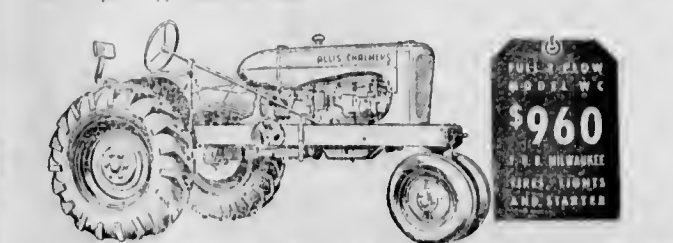
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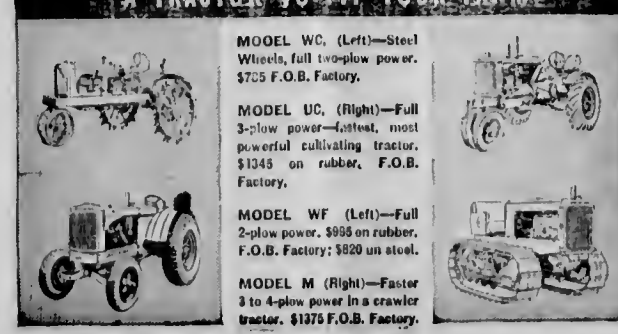
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Board of Public Utility Commissioners has fixed Wednesday, the 8th day of May, A.D. 1940 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Town of Raymond, in the Province of Alberta as the time and place for the hearing of an application and petition for cancellation of Plan of Subdivision known as "Raymond 4489 J" in respect of certain lands included therein, and for an Order that the said parcels of land more particularly described in the said application and petition shall cease to form part of the urban municipality known as the Town of Raymond; and for such further and other relief as is more particularly set out in the said application and petition.

Further particulars may be had from the undersigned Solicitor for the Applicants, or from the Town of Raymond.

DATED at Lethbridge, Alberta, this 20th day of April, A. D. 1940.

A. GLADSTONE VIRTUE, K.C.,
McFarland Building,
Lethbridge, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Applicants.

Correspondence

NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS

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